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THE receipts of the Patti concert for

the Michigan sufferers, amounted to SECRETARY BLAINE testifies that

he never saw any signs of insanity in GUITEAU is either crazy or he is playing his part with wonderful dra-

Members of Congress in Washingon now talk strengly of revising the National Banking Law.

THURLOW WEED is 84 years old and is the oldest printer on record, except Franklyn when he died. BRICK POMEROY'S great paper at

Denver is bursted—we hope for good this time. We think Brick a grand fraud. LIEUT.-Gov. SHANDS has been appointed a delegate to the Methodist

General Conference, which meets in Nashville next May. CAPT. B. L. Moss, Sheriff elect of Jasper county, gathered 3000 pounds of seed cotton this season from three

acres of poor pine land. New Year's day and Christmas

too much eggnog on those days? IT is said the day will come when there will be no need for doctors. They ought to give them the chance

of disposing of their saddle bags. DR. HAMMOND says smoking is bad women and boys. It impairs the ligestion, weakens the eyesight, causneuralgia and diseases of the brain.

THE Pascagoula Star says gardening has commenced on the coast. The same paper says the flow of Northern immigration has commenced to the

THE court-house in Vicksburg is still draped in mourning for Garfield. This is more than the North can de-From the way stalwartism is progress ing his name is pretty well forgotten

HON, JAMES B. BECK, has been minated by the Democratic caucus of the Kentucky Legislature, for reelection to the United States Senate. He is one of the very best among the Democratic leaders.

A. T. HARVEY, who was killed by the negro desperadoes at Marion, received fourteen wounds during the late war, and leaves a wife and six small children. A correspondent of the Meridian Mercury appeals for help, which should be given.

REV. DR. FULTON, of Brooklyn, preached a sermon a few Sundays ince, on the claim set up by Guiteau, bat he is acting under the inspiration of the Deity. He compared him to Elymas, the sorcerer, and said he is no more insane than thousands of men nside and outside the church.

THE total coinage of the United States mints for November amounted to \$12,351,706. Only \$2,300,000 of this sum is in silver. There are enough daddy dollars lying in the vaults of the Treasury department at Washington now to last until Congress sees fit to put 100 cents' worth of silver into a 100-cent piece.

of all descriptions.

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Fruit and Vegetable and the Crisis? We fear they have left us, never to return again. Lend us a towel, we feel like—weeping.—Wesson Herald.

whence no traveler returns. departed to the land of Lethe, We must, was ever done without

A STATESMAN WANTED.

It seems from expressions that have

mands.

The idea that wise legislation by the party in power merits and will receive the approval of the voter, and that the authors of it merit and will receive the confidence and the support of the this morning, and when we reached falling an immeasurable distance bevoter, is based on the supposition that our hotel, found it was 3 o'clock in the hind other quarters of the State with the voter is a reasoning and unprejudiced person and that the most important object to him is good government. With the negro no such supposition can be indulged. He does not reason, and is so full of prejudice to the political party which embraces the white people. We admit that this sentiment is, to some extent, overcome during the campaigns through which we have had to pass every year, so that when election day comes many of them are found voting with us. But, will any one who has watched

say that good laws or bad laws have had any effect on the negro vote? We think not. If the ratio of negro voters deternined in wresting the control of the State from the Democratic party, were not greater than that of the white voters intent on the same object, or if the negro voters could be reached by the voice of reason as readily as their white fellow-citizens, political troubles n Mississippi would be at an end The condition of the voting power of the State is such, however, that a mere handful of disappointed white en, may at any day, on short notice organize a political party, without reference to political principles of any kind, and by inscribing on their namer: "Opposition to Democracy, ommand the sympathy of the bulk of the negro vote, When it is known that the "Democracy" referred to is

the white people of the State, the gravity of the situation becomes apparent. Our fellow-citizens of the North and East and West, of the Republican faith, have had no such condition of affairs as this, and while they have been free to criticize our manner of dealing with the danger which like a horrid nightmare constantly surrounds us, they have falled to suggest any course of action short of an unqualifled surrender of the Southern States, to the domination of the negro. What Mississippi needs most is not legislation. We have laws enough and good ones. We need a statesman great enough to look over the heads of ordi-

the South, writes thus tartly of Presilent Arthur: "But great is the hhnilation of our State, and great the siliation of a country that has a ward plitician for President, whose highest notion of stalesmanship is to dicker with repudiation, and use the tate. The chickens he has hatched out will go home to roost, unless we are in a decline of all that makes a re-

undation of true manifeless of char-ter, and the source whence have by red some of the noblest enterprises salecus—a quality which becomes ob-jectionable only when it is allowed to THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

We are glad to see that two of the

ransfer to him of the reins of goyernment, will satisfy his present de-

that so far from the light of truth ever reaching his brain, he will seldom permit its voice to reach his ears. He is a creature of sentiment, and sentiment more than legislation will always courted his conduct. This is largest tannery here in the United the permy voter of today with more States: a pail factory, turning out the sound manufacture annually about By all means the Yozoo City and Jackson Railroad must be built, for then would naturally follow the builting of a cotton factory, cotton compress, and other useful industries which would tend so much to the full always courted his conduct. This is the negro voter of to-day, with rare States; a nail factory, turning out

and foundry; two cotton fac-

tions. In a few years she will be the largest place in the State.

Among the great natural curiositions in the state.

The following is the law upon the striplect of fraudulent packing cotton, contained in Section 2762 of The Code of 1880: the progress of a canvass in Mississipp

In choosing new heads of departments the Presidents greatest difficulty will be to find the right sort of a man to represent the Southern section. The member of the Cabinet for that portion of the country should be a gentleman who has some following and the ability to exercise an influence over Southern affairs. All the signs indicate a general break-up at the South, and there is a good opportunity for the President to take advantage of the weakening condition of the Bourbon Democracy. To this end he must have in his Cabinet a representative from that section caps-

tories of the people of this State dur-

It seems from expressions that have come to us through the newspapers and in other ways, that too much is expected of the next legislature. The New Orleans Times and Democrated of the next legislature are the name of the Times-Democrat. We are gladder to know that the strong and unchangeable opinion in strong and unchangeable opinion in the legislature can by wise action preservative party. The logic of this is that the legislature can by wise action preserve the interest of the Democratic-Conservative party, and that it will be responsible for not pursuing a course that will produce such happy results.

We are gladder to know that the selection of the Democratic-Conservative party, and that it will be responsible to the Democratic will be the content of the Democratic-Conservative party, and that it will be responsible for not pursuing a course that will produce such happy results.

We agree that it is in the power of the manner of the Democratic to the party and that it will be responsible for not pursuing a course that will produce such happy results.

We agree that it is in the power of the manner of the Democratic-Conservative party, and that it will be responsible for not pursuing a course that will satisfy the unselfish and patriotic cities, and believe that such will be the outcome of its labors; but we do not believe that such will be not the present, or any other legislature can do anything that will satisfy the unselfish and patriotic cities, and believe that the present, or any other legislature can do anything that will satisfy that large body of malculation of the legislature and of anything that will be not the legislature and of anything that will satisfy that large body of malculations and brilliant career.

Nor do we believe that the present, or any other legislature can do anything that will induce the mass of ignored the produce of the state, to radiy around the standard of the will not an extraction of the legislature and the present of the legislature and the present of the legislature and

years ago it was a small village, how it is a city of 17,000 inhabitants. The Iron Mountains, which circle the place like a grand ampitheatre, have been a mine of wealth, developing her hidden resources.

We visited some of the most prominent manufacturing establishments this morning, and when we reached the source of the first in the world diling on the source of the first in the world country one of the first in the world diling on the source of the first in the world country one of the first in the world diling on the source of the first in the world diling on the source we well so our town will go into a decline unless we labor more earnestly for its welfare than we are now doing. Our people of small capital and large capital must encourage the building of railroads, factories and other industrial enterprises, or they will live to to see, if their days are extended only a few years longer, the Yazoo Valley country one of the first in the world. her hidden resources.
We visited some of the most promi-

day, and we had walked four or five Among the large establishments here, is the Roane Iron Companyemploying 700 hands, run night and day, and manufacture annually about exceptions. The trouble with Mississippi and other Southern States, is Works; Lookout mills, which manuboth come on Sunday. How will some that the almost universal sentiment facture merchant's bar iron; Chatta-

my window in the 5th story, ft looms up like a vast and huge pile than five hundred dollars, and impris of black clouds in the smoky distance. oned not more than six months, at the In the morning when the sun begins

Among the distinguished personages dong are Lieut.-Governor Shands and Maj. Stockdale. They, no doubt will do the speaking. Capt. Walpole is untiring in endeavoring to make the excursion a success, and we know his kindness and labors will long be appreclated by the editorial fraternity

representative from that section capa-ble of giving strength and encourage-ment to the anti-Bourbon movement.— Cleveland Leader. Who are the Bourbon Democracy 1

nary men and point the course which Those who oppose high taxation; wisdom, justice and patriotism, will those who are opposed to being ruled induce us to follow. Among all our by carpet baggers; those who are in great men, is there such a states favor of peace and opposed to war; those who are in favor of giving the colored man all his rights but not to Major John W. Daniel, whose defeat be ruled by him; those who are in the race for Governor of Viginia, favor of immigration, the building of cited general sympathy throughout factories and the development of our great Southern resources. Bourhon Democracy—such a qualifying term. Such doctrine as taught by the Cleve land Leader, is destructive of the rrespondent of the Cincinnati Com-

ial, who wrote such startling

What the Result Will be.

To the anti-railroad men of Yazo

none of its natural advantages, but more fully abreast of the times. We speak thus plainly to our peo-ple because of the great interest we take in the spot which we have chosen to make our home for weal or

By all means the Yozoo City and

Fraudulent Packing of Cotton,

Kosciusko Stur We have heard considerable com of the old chaps nauage, who drink of the negro in politics, is opposition nooga pig iron company; Wasson car plaint recently among the cotton buyworks and foundry; two cotton factories; Southern pump and pipe
works; Chattanooga paint works.

This is a grand exhibition of what
factories can do in the South. They
are a great moving power. The soil
around Chattanooga is not rich, but
capital properly utilized is developing
the place into metropolitan propor-

ties is Lookout mountain. From my window in the 5th story, conviction thereof, be fined not more

In the morning when the sun begins to shine, it is the first thing catches my sight. Wherever you gaze you see this beautiful panorama. It is a wonder some poet has not caught inspiration from locking upon the beautiful picture, and wove his words into an immortal poem.

Among the distinguished personages along are Lieut-Governor Shands

A Pouncylvania Judge on Matrimo

Judge Ross of Montgomery county, Pennsylvania, denied the application for charter of two marriage companies. The reasons he gave were these First, because the companies enlarge the circle of mercanary motives prompting to marriages and tend to make money the sole motive, which is contrary to good morals. Second, they encourage frauds in marriages and upon innocent persons; a premium will be placed on higamy and unsuspecting men and women will become the pray of matriomonial sharpers. Third, they tend to increase divorces and the collusion and fraud by which divorces are often obtained. Fourth they offer Inducements to alliege marriages where home exists and thus throw a cloud on the legitimacy of issue. Fifth, they tend to encourage marriage between parties physically and mentally immature. The judge added: A great moral writer has said that the two great pillars of society are the sanction of an oath and the institution of marriage. This court will not lend its aid to sap the foundation of either. Such however, would be the effect of incorporating societies of this character. It must be understood, therefore, that this court will refuse all such applications.

tree sian saw fife kil tocker was employed to surderer, receiving a fe the case came to trial. testified directly to the

Softly o'er life's sea we're drifting. Lights and shadows o'er us sifting, But the storm clouds will be lifting By and by.

Rafubow tints the sky adorning Through youth's bright and radiant me "I'll we hear the tempest warning,

But we'll see the glad sun shining. And the bow of promise twining, O'er the clouds with silver lining, By and by.

Though the night seem long and dreary, And the heart grow worn and weary, Morn will break with promise cheery, By and by. All the weeping and the sorrow

No more cares our souls embrolling. Weary hands will know no telling. And the spirit's robe no soiling, By and by.

Unable to Make a Trade.

The family had only lately moved into the neighborhood. A day or two after their arrival, the head of the family went to the grocer in the neighborhood and asked the price of a

can of condensed milk.

"Fifteen cents," said the proprietor.

"Fifteen devils!" exclaimed the customer; "why man alive, I don't want to buy a dozen cans, but only one. What do you ask for half a can,

one. What do you ask for half a can, wholesale figures?"

"Never sell half a can,"

"I reckon you never sell anything, if you make up your goods in that way. Suppose I take a whole can, will you come down to a dime?"

"Fifteen cents is the usual price."

"That may be with unreliable, transient customers, but I am an old citizen of Galveston, and the store that catches my permanent trade will that catches my permanent trade will have to be enlarged within six months. Say a dime, and throw in a pound or two of soda crackers, and it's a whack."

"Do you buy a good deal in the course of a year?" asked the proprietor, with a sneer.

"Do I buy a great deal? I should say I did. Why, it won't be more than two months before I'll buy a box of matches. The box I'm using now is more than half gone, and I only and I did be a say of matches. got it last February, too. Say a dimo for the condensed milk, and one of them stale watermelons thrown in as a sorter inducement, and you can put these two nickles in your burglar proof safe.

"Fifteen cents is the lowest price."
"I wish you could see my blacking-brush. It can't hold out over Christfor a new one. Throw one box of blacking in with the condensed milk, and its a transaction."

"I won't do it."

"All right! You won't do it. I'll just keep my eye on you. I'll bet your stock is insured for twice what it's worth, and you are going to have a fire pretty soon. When a merchant a fire pretty soon. When a merchant don't care to build a trade, he is fixing to fail or swindle somebody somehow Good-morning, sir."

An Obstinate Bride

Little Bock Dally Arkansis from the Southern part of the State, met at a hotel in this city and were married. After the ceremony the young man went out and sat in front of the hotel, while his wife went up to the room assigned as the bridal chamber.

man, an' I don't see why I should be afraid of a woman."

Ho went up and rapped at the door.
"Who's there," demanded the girl.
"It's me."

"It's me."

House the see why I should be ment expenses and of the interest on the national debt. This excess is now being used to reduce this debt, but the unit of the public is asking is, if we are not taxing the industries of the Who's me"

"Don't you recognize my talk No, I don't." "It's your own wide awake living husband. Let me in."

"Go'away from that door; you shan't come in here. I nin't got acquainted with you yet."

"Say, let me in. Them fellers down stairs are laughin at me. Open the door, for I'm sleepy," and he yawned like a man waiting for a night train.

Thought you said that you were wide awake."

I was awhile aco, but I'm power.

"Thought you gaid that you were wide awake."

"I was awhile ago, but I'm powerful sleepy now. Say, ain't you goin' to open this door """No, I ain't."

"Why did you marry me?"

"Cause I wanted to."

"Wal, why don't you let me in?"

"Cause I don't want to."

"All right, ole gal; I'll shell out fur home an' leave you to pay the hotel bill. I never seed the woman that could pull the wool over my eyes."

The latch cliked, and the door opened. The hotel bill had frightened her.

"It won't do for a woman to buck agin' me, lemme tell you, for I was raised at the cross road, an' went to inill early."

"Brothers," said President Taylor, in his last annual speech to the Murmon Convention, "we don't exactly know how the temple Fund stands, there is no need of keeping any account. Them is the building going up tight before your eyes, and you can all see for yourselves. We will prow sing the 35th Hymn." This was regarded as "rather cook, considering that the find has aircraft absorbed several millions, and charges of stanking in connection with it have been

NO. 6.

Mississippi Press Asisociation Chwitanooga Time A large number of the members o the Press Association of Mississipp arrived in this city last night, en route to the Atlanta Exposition, and are stopping at the Stanton House. Others will reach here during the day, and in the evening the Association will leave the evening the Association will leave in a body for Atlanta. To Col. R. Walpole, editor and proprietor of the Yazoo City Herald, who is President of Yazoo City Herald, who is President of the Association, is due the credit of the excursion, as it was through his exertions that the various lines lead-ing to Atlanta agreed to pass the edi-tors over their roads. The following are the names of the members in the city, and the papers they represent: R. Walpole, President, Herald, Yazoo City. J. D. Burke, Vice-President, Ga-zette, Magnelia.

tette. Magnolia. B. T. Kimbrough, Register, Ash-

land,
F. T. Cooper, Jr., Comer, Jackson,
S. H. Stackhouse, Comer, Jackson,
D. C. Love, Sentinel, Yazoo City,
H. F. Simrall, Jr., Daily Commercial, Vicksburg,
R. K. Jayne, Report, Jackson,
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encer, Summit.
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ville.

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P. L. Herndon, Journal, Tupele.
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Internal Revenue Taxation

N. O. Democrat. One of the plans suggested for the re-lief of the overtaxed people of this country is a reduction of the heavy internal revenue taxes. On the necessity of some reduction of this kind, the country has long been agreed. It was strongly pressed at the last session of Congress and some relief was then granted, but nothing in comparison with what ought to be done.

When the internal revenue system for the proposition of the constitution of the constitution of the country of t it first went into operation, the country was promised that it was for a very short period. It was a war tax, de signed to meet the heavy drain on our finances from military operations; as soon as hostilities were over, therefore these obnoxious taxes-especially obnox ious because they pry into the private

ber.

"This thing of gettin' married is a life time business," he said, addressing a man who had just been divorced from his wife. "I reckon you have found it so," he added, turning to a single man. "Wal I reckon I'll go up. Dinged if I don't sorter hate to go up thar, too. But I never was afraid of a man, and I don't see why I should be

country too severely.

The Sun's Washington special says: Friends of Socretary Folger announce that his management of the Treasury department will be bold, even to agdepartment will be bold, even to aggressivenes. They say the new Secretary does not believe in the policy of locking up the enormous surplus which the government is receiving day by day, and that he will put it all out. The amount of money at command of the Secretary of the Treasury, which can be used for the purpose of redeeming the debt, is very large, and if Folger is to do as his friends say he intends to do, the country may look for a very imporfriends say he intends to do, the country may look for a very impor-tant reduction of the debt within a short time. From \$30,000,000 to \$50,-000,000 could be used at the present 000,000 could be used at the present term for this purpose without crippling the Treasury, so strong has it been made by its enormous receipts. The same persons say Secretary Folger will not call bonds, but will go into the market and buy them. It is understood he has directed a computation to be made by the actuary of the Treasury department for the purpose of ascertaining at what premium the government can afford to purphase 4½ and 4 per cent, bonds, instead of calling 3½ per cent, bonds, and at the same time protect the government from loss.

A "Famous victory." was won by a number of trades-unionists in New York. One of a number of cigar packers there died, and his sister, to whom he had taught the trade, stepped into his place. It was against the rules of the Union that women should be employed, and failing in securing her dismissal, a hundred grown men left the factory upon a strike. They should have been willing to aid, and declared their infention to remain life for an indefinite period rather than permit this woman, the sister of their dead comrate, to earn ber bread at working at their trade. Finding that there was so much trouble about her couployment, the woman consented to refer. The hundred men strikers had won, and she was set adrift to pick up a fiving where she might. Chicago Times.

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